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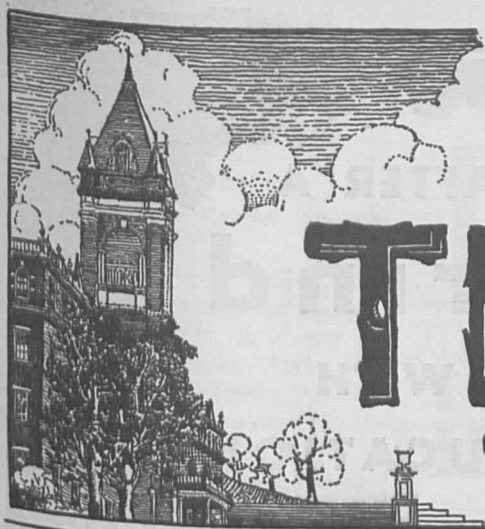


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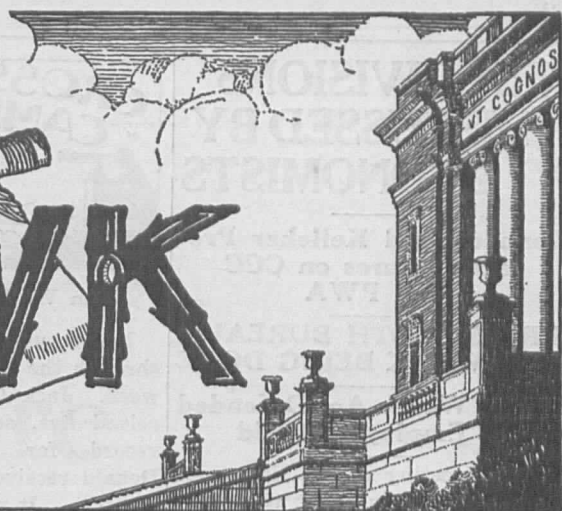
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



Vol. X.

Worcester, Mass., February 20, 1934.

No. 19.

VARSITY TEAM WILL DEBATE IN PENNSYLVANIA THIS WEEK

BRADLEY, McDONALD AND KIRWIN TO SPEAK

Argue Against St. Thomas
College in Scranton
Friday

**PHILADELPHIA DEBATE
ON SUNDAY, FEB. 25**

A varsity debating team will leave this week on a four-day trip to Pennsylvania. During this time its members will engage in two debates, one in Scranton, and the other in Philadelphia.

When the debaters arrive at St. Thomas College in Scranton they should be sure of a warm welcome as the city is a great Holy Cross center. In past years it has sent many of its sons to Mount St. James and they have returned to hold prominent places in the community. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved: That the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent part of the American governmental policy." Holy Cross will uphold the negative side of the question. The team representing Holy Cross is composed of James P. Bradley, '34, Michael F. McDonald, '34, and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

**Moriarty Heads
Aquinas Circle**

**New President Also Delivers
Initial Address to His
Society**

**CARLIN CHOSEN TO
ACT AS SECRETARY**

Frederick L. Moriarty, '34, was elected president of the Aquinas Circle last Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the society held this year. Thomas J. Carlin, '34, was chosen as secretary of this senior philosophical group. A paper entitled "Anthropomorphism and the Scholastic Concept of God," read by Moriarty, preceded the election of officers.

In his essay, Moriarty took as the definition of anthropomorphism, "the attributing or ascribing to the Supreme Being the characteristics of human nature." After explaining the manner in which the Scholastics predicate human perfections of God, he discussed in detail the teachings of Herbert Spencer and Harry Elmer Barnes, two of the principal adversaries to the scholastic concept of God.

Following a short questioning by the members after the reading of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

Chemistry Seminar Given By Sullivan

**Presents Historical Analysis
of Acidity of Waterless
Solutions**

**EXPLAINS METHODS OF
MEASURING ACIDITY**

On Friday, February 16th, the Chemistry students and faculty of the Chemistry department heard an interesting seminar given by Edmund B. Sullivan, B.S. (M.S., '34). He took for his subject the acidity of non-aqueous solutions, which he developed in detail under the direction of Dr. Hegarty, Professor of Physical Chemistry. The seminar first treated of the modern theory of acids, bases, and salts as promulgated by Brønsted in 1923. It was due to this theory, as distinguished from the classical theory of Arrhenius, that an impetus was given to the study of acidity in solvents other than water.

The lecturer then treated of the work of that Swedish Chemist, Arrhenius, who proposed in 1887 his theory of electrolytic dissociation, based on the action of acids, bases, and salts in water solution. The work of Brønsted, a leading Danish Chemist of the present day, was next exposed; he experimented with acids and bases in solvents such as pure alcohol, acetonitril, glacial acetic acid, etc.

Considers Noted Chemists

Mr. Sullivan's paper discussed the work of Conant and Hall, which substantiates the theories of Hantzsch and Brønsted. These eminent Chemists worked with a large group of acids in non-aqueous solutions and invented methods of measuring the relative acidity of the same acids in diverse solvents. Two of these methods were portrayed in detail, measurement by means of titration curves from electromotive force measurement, and secondly, by conductance ratios.

The speaker concluded by pointing out the fact that this theory of absolute acidity as defined by Brønsted, was based on a none too well founded assumption; and this assumption, namely that acids are or may be independent of the solvent in which they are contained, if false, would necessitate serious modification in the theory as proposed by Brønsted.

HISTORIAN IS HEARD IN ABLE LECTURE SUN.

**CITES CONTRIBUTIONS
OF GREECE TO WORLD**

**Five Causes for Decline of
Civilization Are Given**

Sunday afternoon in Fenwick Hall, Father John F. X. Murphy, S.J., head of the Department of History, Boston College Graduate School, addressed the student body under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll Club. Father Murphy, who has occupied the chair of History at Georgetown, Fordham, and Holy Cross, chose for his subject, "Some of the Phases of the Historical Background of Classical Literature."

The speaker opened his address by sketching in some detail the contributions of Greece to civilization and culture through the ages, together with their outstanding qualities which, through the influence of the Romans, made themselves felt in the development of succeeding nations. He pointed out in passing that the Greeks were not originally of Nordic stock, but were akin to the early Romans and the Irish, a dark people of short stature, while the fair-haired Achaeans were a conquering tribe, themselves reduced by Grecian civilization.

Father Murphy then proceeded to enumerate the causes for the decline of a civilization which

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

PLANS FOR '34 BALL ARE DISCUSSED BY CLASS AT MEETING

**Shea Prominent in Debate
Over Proposals Put
to Class**

**COMMITTEE TO DECIDE
ALL DANCE PROBLEMS**

To bring order out of the confusion that has surrounded plans for the Senior Ball, members of the class of '34 met yesterday noon in the auditorium. Proceedings of the previous meetings were discussed and then discarded as unsatisfactory to the class.

Thomas Shea was prominent in the move for a new deal in dance control and it is largely due to his eloquence that it has been decided to leave control of the ball to a committee of five instead of the usual chairman.

Within the next few days another meeting will be held to decide the men who will compose the committee in charge of the entire June social.

FACULTY IS HOST TO FRESHMAN CLASS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

REVEREND PRESIDENT ADDRESSES MEMBERS

Musical Clubs Are Heard In Concert

**Springfield Auditorium Is
Scene of Last of Pre-Lenten
Appearances**

**SOLOISTS ARE WELL
RECEIVED IN MUSICALE**

Reaching a new peak in their musical endeavors, the Holy Cross Musical Clubs appeared at Springfield Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 13, in their last pre-Lenten concert. The clubs were presented in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium by the Catholic Woman's Club of that city. The Glee Club and Philharmonic Orchestra were exceptionally fine, while the soloists upheld their customary high standard.

Following the introductory "Hoiah, Holy Cross," the Philharmonic Orchestra presented Sir Edward Elgar's stately overture "Pomp and Circumstance," with Richard Grogan, '35, as concert master. The orchestra's other selections, Wagner's "Tannhauser March," and Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," were well done, with the brass section in the Wagner number, and the violins in the Herbert selection being particularly effective.

Pianissimo Work Effective

"The Star," by Rogus-Huntley, was the first presentation of the Glee Club. Their flawless execution, together with the brilliant piano accompaniment of Frank McGuigan, '35, combined to make this selection one of the most outstanding of the evening. The unsurpassed pianissimo technique for which the Glee Club is noted was beautifully exhibited in Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," and Palestrina's "O Bone Jous," both sung a capella, as well as in the delicate "Lotus Flower," by Schumann, also sung without accompaniment. The Glee Club closed its second group with the ever-popular "Man to Man," which received an enthusiastic response from the large audience.

Of especial note was the piano duet, Theodore Lack's "Valse," by Thomas Grant, '35, and Eugene McCarthy, '37. The Springfield concert marked McCarthy's first appearance with the Musical Clubs. Paul Neelon, '36, received a most gratifying encore to his dramatic reading, an excerpt from

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.)

**Beasley Acts as Toastmaster
While Duncan Reads
Fitting Ode**

**MASTERFUL ORATION
DELIVERED BY FLYNN**

Last Tuesday evening the members of the largest freshman class in the history of the College were entertained at a banquet given by the president and faculty of the College. Nearly four hundred men from the class of 1937 gathered in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft, where, following the dinner courses and a musical entertainment, an excellent speaking program was offered by prominent individuals from their number. For the first time they had the privilege of hearing an address from the president of the college, Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S.J.

While dinner was being served an orchestra under direction of John R. Brillion, '36, entertained. The choruses of several popular songs were rendered by M. Clifford Sullivan, Mitchell J. Sabagh, James D. McLaughlin and Alfred S. Jarlett. In the absence of Mr. Bouvier, Thomas B. Campbell, '34,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.)

Blinding Blizzard Cripples Campus

**Huge Drifts Make Centers
of Activity Almost
Inaccessible**

**MASS ATTENDANCE IS
LARGE DESPITE SNOW**

Swirling snow and a cutting gale united to envelope Mt. St. James in one of the worst blizzards in many years last night and early today. The storm lessened late this morning, but the high wind continued causing large drifts across the campus. The consequences of the storm were interesting. Students who had retired leaving a window open awoke to find snow whirling about their heads.

The campus took on the appearance of Arctic scenes seen in the movies, with drifts four and five feet high obstructing the roads and walks. A crew of shovelers and plows worked incessantly. Two outstanding happenings of the day were noticed. A large number of students plowed through the snow to morning Mass, though it was optional to go today and the regular morning mail came through on schedule bringing the ever welcome sacks of letters.

NRA DIVISIONS DISCUSSED BY ECONOMISTS

Kennedy and Kelleher Present Lectures on CCC and PWA

PRAISE BOTH BUREAUS FOR WORK BEING DONE

Public Works Act Defended as Employment Aid

At a meeting of the Economics Club last Friday night the gathering was addressed by two of its members on the Civilian Conservation Corps and the President's Public Works Administration.

James M. Kennedy, '34, in his report on the CCC stated that it has proved itself worthy of the expenditure it has entailed. It has benefitted the workers themselves and thereby indirectly all the citizens, and secondly the work that has been accomplished will in future years be of great assistance to the country.

The second report was given by John G. Kelleher, '34, who spoke on the Public Works Act. He explained the aims of the act, which is part of the NRA, and told how it cooperates with the states in carrying on useful building projects as well as affording many men employment. Afterwards there was open discussion, and questions on the subjects were answered.

Before adjournment the members were reminded that there will be an interesting and instructive meeting in two weeks when Mr. John M. Fitzgerald of New York will address the group, speaking on the present condition of the railroads, a subject on which he is well informed.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY HEARS MODERATOR

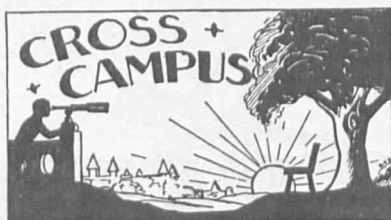
Illustrated Lecture on "Fixation of Nitrogen" is Given

The Scientific Club met in the physics lecture room in lower Alumni last Friday evening. Mr. Hogan, S.J., moderator of the club, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Fixation of Nitrogen."

The lecturer began by noting the necessity for nitrogen as fertilizer. The plants take nitrogen out of the soil and it must be put back through fertilization, he said. He then pointed out that nitrogen makes up four-fifths of the air and if the human lungs could assimilate nitrogen we would have no necessity to eat. But the plants alone are capable of taking in nitrogen.

Mr. Hogan then described several commercial methods of fixing nitrogen. Without nitrogen modern warfare would be impossible, as it is a necessary element of explosives. Tars and dyes also contain nitrogen. A most interesting slide was then shown, which illustrated the fact that Germany produces more bushels of each crop per acre than the United States does because the German farmers use much more fertilizer made from nitrogen, than the average American farmer does.

The lecture ended and Mr. Hogan asked for volunteers to speak at the next meeting. He suggested such topics as X-rays, photography, geography, evolution, and colloid chemistry from a medicinal viewpoint.



John W. T. Magan, Jr., '36

Numerous valentines passed through the college post office last week. Jack Connolly, having received five, seems to have the record for numbers. Joe McDonald received the strangest one of all. It was sent by the General Motors Company.

Cross word Puzzles are again becoming a favorite pastime for juniors. Phil Byrne and Bill Donnelly are among the most proficient in this latest and oldest favorite indoor sport.

All Mount Saint James residents like modern music with its swaying rhythm. Tommy Tetreau, the Beaven guitarist, has such a feeling for this art that he has taken to writing new melodies. John Haley Driscoll has promised to write the lyrics.

A certain third Alumni resident noticing a pleasing looking bottle of jam on the window sill of the room below his went down and borrowed a long piece of twine from the occupants of that room. Having received it, he returned to his own room and leaning out of the window lassoed the jam with the borrowed string, which proves something.

Tom Campbell renewed his associations with the freshman class at its banquet last week, by taking the place of the absent Mr. Bouvier, acting as master of ceremonies.

Sophomores are unable to understand why John McCormick has been borrowing their Latin translations. It all began when he awoke in the middle of a Philosophy class and heard the professor quoting from Horace.

Names and addresses are not always to be found in address books. Freddie Proulx demonstrated this when he returned from the Springfield musical concert with the front of his tux shirt neatly decorated.

Joe Leary appeared over on the basketball court recently with a jersey with the numerals 1924 emblazoned on it. At what grammar school did you win the numerals, Joe?

The senior class has a great liking for the old tune "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," using it as a processional when going into the Refectory the other evening.

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Freshmen Meet Sophomores In Debate March 4

Teams to Debate Criminal Jury System for Fallon Purse

MODERATOR SELECTS FRESHMAN SPEAKERS

Joseph Foley, Sam Mullin, John Harrington Named

Preparations for the Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate are progressing, with the announcement of the subject for debate and the names of the members of the Freshman and Sophomore teams. The two teams will be contending in an annual struggle for the Fallon Purse. This is a prize of forty dollars, yielded by a fund which was founded in 1901 by Rev. John J. Fallon of the class of 1880.

The team which has been chosen to represent the sophomore class consists of Paul B. Neelon, Daniel V. McNamee, and Edmond D. Benard. John W. O'Boyle has been picked as alternate. These men have proven themselves proficient in debating, Benard having participated in varsity debating while Neelon and McNamee received awards in last year's oratorical contest.

This year's Freshman team will be composed of Joseph Foley, John Harrington and Samuel Mullin.

The members of the freshman team have already shown their ability in the Freshman Debating Society. Foley and Mullin composed the team that recently beat the Harvard freshmen.

These three men will meet the Sophomores on March the fourth in Fenwick Hall in an argument on the question—Resolved: That trial by jury should be abolished.

FRENCH CLUB HEARS REV. JOHN BAUD, S.J.

Slides Accompany Interesting Lecture on Mission Fields of Alaska

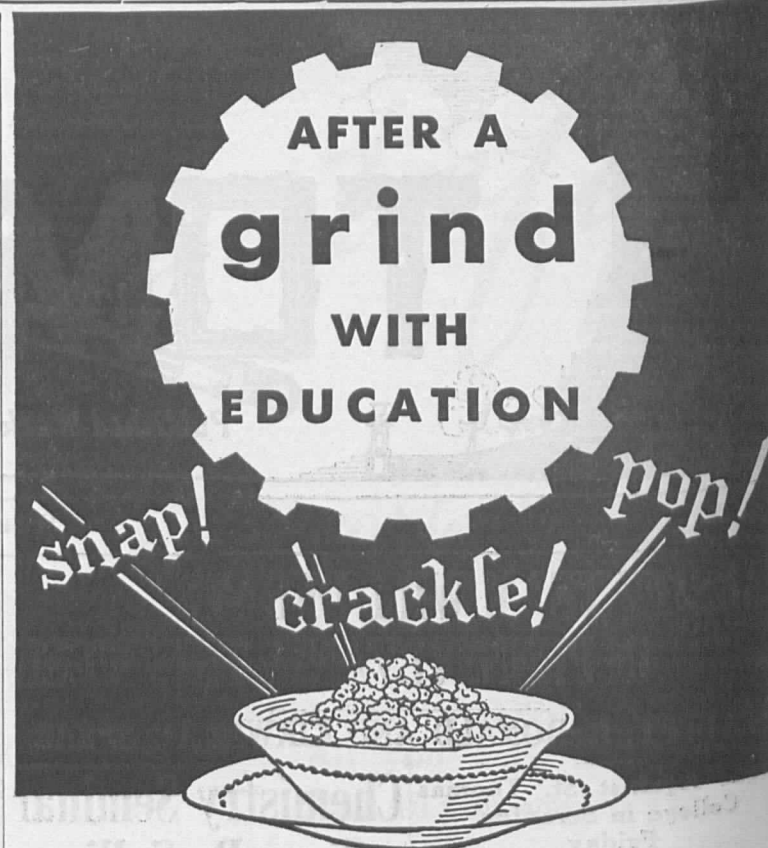
Thursday night the reorganized French Academy presented its first lecturer of the current season, when Rev. John Baud, S.J., discoursed on the mission fields of Alaska.

Introduced by the president, Stanley O'Brien, '37, Fr. Baud, speaking entirely in French, conducted his audience on a tour of the northern missions, commencing with that at Holy Cross, Alaska, thence proceeding northward describing a semi-circle and returning via the sea coast to his starting point.

Accompanying his lecture with a multiplicity of slides, many of which were singular in their graphic reality, Fr. Baud illustrated numerous scenes of the far north.

There were the Eskimos, burly, shy, and humorously ugly; there were the sledge-dogs, huskies and malemutes, dragging sleighs or climbing over the ice. Pictures of a church, visible only by the hole in its snowy blanket that stood for a door, and mountains of pure white flashed on the screen. The spectacle of an old Ford buried in the snow drew amused chuckles from many.

Father Baud interspersed his excellent French with many humorous Anglicisms, such as "laughing mug," in describing the satisfied grin on the face of a husky.



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**HOLY CROSS
CANTEEN**

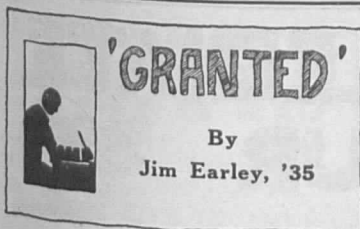
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By
Jim Earley, '35

—that you have heard the maxim, the gist of which is: It is easy to descend into an abyss. Have you noticed with what facility you can defer studying between exams?

—that the reason some students are behind in their studies is that they can pursue them better.

—that knitted ties resurrected from the Valentine era must be back in style—Phil Kelleher has one. However, the above does not hold for his raccoon hat which smacks of Daniel Boone and his pals.

—that being uncommonly sensitive is cured by being commonly sensible.

—that a speaker recently insisted that a man must have sincerity in dealing with other men. In other words oil won't kindle friendship fires.

—that imitators of the night-mare nosed Jimmy Durante are many, unfortunately. Imitations always suffer in comparison with the original.

—that every campus must tolerate its spouter of wisdom. If our own Waldo Dewdrop asks you: "Are you afraid of the big, bad wolf?" answer in the affirmative. Otherwise his retort will be "that's odd, the other two pigs are!"

—that one song usually suggests another. "Jimmy had a nickel" is always followed by the more famous "Long, long ago" in my mind.

—that I am reminded of the colonial pillories when I hear some one chirp that very trite phrase: "Come up, etc."

—that you have noticed the "prevention of eye-strain" blue books are no longer in use. Well that's one way to discourage the student with wandering eyes.

—that I have often wondered whether all foreign doctors have beards or just the ones in advertisements.

On account of the Washington birthday holidays, the lecture scheduled for Sunday, February 25, by the Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S.J., has been postponed until Wednesday, February 28 at 7:00 p. m.

Worcester Telegram
Sunday Telegram
The Evening Gazette
Radio Station WTAG

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

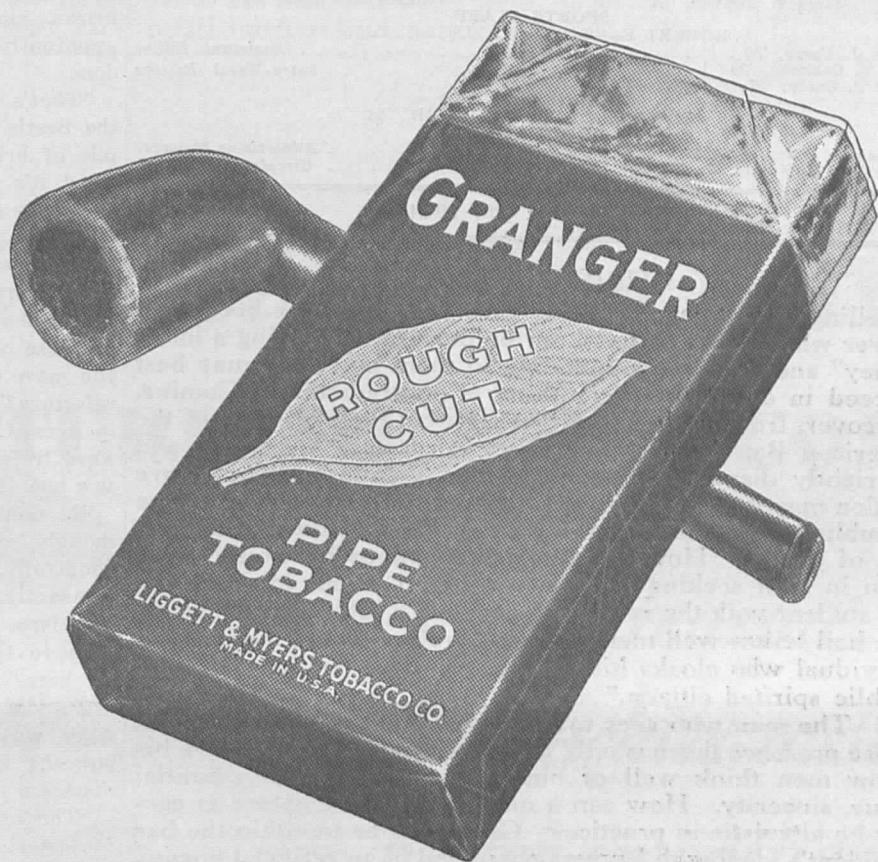
"**N**OW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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FR. MURPHY LECTURES ON GREEK CULTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

seemed destined to endure forever. The five causes assigned were the enterprise of the Greeks, which emptied and depopulated their state; their intense mental curiosity, which led them afield intellectually; their fine military prowess, causing their soldiers to be in great demand as mercenaries, and thus destroying their national unity; the pestilences and plagues, which reduced their numbers and their morals; and their religion. The nature of the last cause, according to Father Murphy, was due to the absence of a moral code from their idea of worship. Their gods achieved physical perfection, but failed to give moral example to the people. The ideas of morality conceived of by the various schools of philosophy were without effect upon their actions, and although

MORIARTY, '34, NAMED NEW AQUINAS HEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

the essay, Michael F. McDonald, '34, and Moriarty were nominated for the presidency, the voting resulting in the election of the latter. Nominations for secretary included William Findlan, Martin Healey, Thomas Carlin, and Rowland Hazard. Carlin won on the second ballot.

At the next meeting Carlin will present an essay on pantheism as a philosophy of life. The weekly meetings of this senior society are on Wednesday evenings during the second semester. Original papers on philosophical questions are read by the members followed by general discussion.

Christianity could have been the means of their preservation, when Christianity came their dispersal had been too completely effected.

Varsity Debaters Tour This Week

Are to Speak in Philadelphia
Against St. Joseph Team
Sunday

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harry W. Kirwin, '34. This debate will be on Friday.

From Scranton the debaters travel to Philadelphia where they will meet St. Joseph's College, another Jesuit institution. Holy Cross will defend the affirmative side of the same question and the American system will be in effect. The team will consist of two men, McDonald and Kirwin. This debate will take place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 3.30 P. M.

The three debaters and the manager, John E. Fitzgerald, '34, will leave Worcester, Thursday morning for New York, and will reach Scranton the next day. Philadelphia is the next stopping place

for the team. A third debate planned for this trip has been cancelled by a university in the same state. The team will return Sunday night or Monday morning.

This is the first trip in several years and interest is high in both cities. St. Thomas debated here last year, Holy Cross being the victor, and consequently its representatives are anxious to gain revenge. Holy Cross is just as eager to extend its victory streak, the same team having recently defeated the juniors in the prize debate, and overwhelmed Brown earlier in the year. On their return they must prepare for Harvard and William and Mary with whom they will debate in the near future.

MEET THE CROWD AT
MANNIX'S

Next Door to Bancroft Hotel

— Good Place to Eat —



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19
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Vol. X. FEBRUARY 20, 1934. No. 19.

DUBIOUS ADVICE

Telling young law students that "no man can become a lawyer whose mind is fixed on the purpose of making a lot of money" and then recommending to them how they may best succeed in doing this very thing is contradictory. Coming, moreover, from no less a personage than the president of the American Bar Association makes it regrettable indeed, and we rightly dispute the views of this dignitary. The above caution may well be approved together with his call for a love of public service and for the improvement of the administration of justice. However, the qualifications he would insist upon in men seeking admission to the bar fail to equip the law student with the requirements such a lofty goal demands. The hail fellow well met, the small fry politician, the bustling individual who cloaks his lack of merit under the sobriquet "public spirited citizen," are not fitted for the profession of law. The man who goes to church to meet the best citizens, whose presence there is only motivated by a desire to have his fellow men think well of him, is lacking in that essential virtue, sincerity. How can a man whose very nature is egoistic be altruistic in practice? Can we hope to attain the bar president's ideal with lawyers possessed of an artificial finesse, skilled in being pretenders of what they are not, men who throng to church in the hope of impressing potential clients and not in obedience to a divine precept? Far better would it have been for the distinguished gentleman to have advised his hearers to cultivate the virtues of justice, honesty, sincerity and dependability. These, declared the Reverend President of this college in an address to the Junior class, are the virtues of the true man. Their possession would be far more commensurate with the end desired.

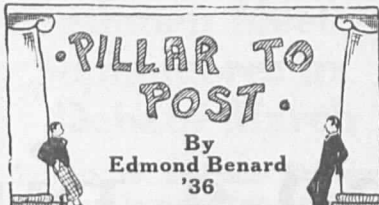
NATIONAL SUICIDE?

When legislation interferes with the freedom which it should guarantee, that legislation should be condemned. When the State would take to itself rights which belong to the society that makes the State, opposition should be voiced. Today protest is heard against the proposed Child Labor amendment and rightly so. Massachusetts with all its New England solidity and common sense in legislative matters recently rejected the measure realizing full well that it is altogether too broad in its scope to be anything but a menace to all that America has always stood for.

Without considering the obvious dangers of a power that gives the State the entire control of 45,000,000 people even to the extent of dictating their home duties and education we can look to the ethical side of the matter and see why prominent Catholic authorities join with leading educators in the condemnation of this latest piece of legislation. When "labor to be regulated—" means all "physical and mental exertion" the danger of the move is obvious.

Ethics tells us that parents have a natural right to the obedience of their children and that children have a corresponding duty to obey. These rights and duties will be interfered with. A child may defy parents with the authority of the State behind him. One of the ends of domestic society is the fitting physical, mental and moral development of the child. To think of this power in the hands of the State is to contemplate false philosophies, the end of the classics, the death of religion and a godless future for the youth of America. Experience of other peoples has shown the consequences of such control.

If, as it is claimed, there is no abuse of power intended by the State then there is no need for legislation which grants such a force for future evil. The worthwhile end may be obtained successfully by other means. After all there is no particular sense in placing a loaded gun against one's head and pulling the trigger on the faint hope that the bullet will do no harm.



ALICE ON PACKACHOAG Chapter 4

Alice, in an effort to find again the huge gate by which she had entered, turned to the right as she passed the building addressed by the Beetle as "Loyola," and suddenly realized that she had taken the wrong turn, and penetrated deeper than ever into this strange country. She found herself surrounded on three sides by frowning brick houses, and on the fourth by a tremendous assortment of bricks, mortar, stones and wood, apparently strewn about at random.

"That's the new refectory!" said the Beetle proudly, pointing to the pile of bricks. "When that's finished it's going to hold the post office, the discipline office, the new cafeteria, the Tomahawk office, a theater, bowling alleys, club rooms—oh, everything!"

"Then what are you going to use all these other buildings for, after you move everything into the new refectory?" Alice asked, (thinking to herself, "I've often heard the word 'refectory' before, but never saw one. So that's what it is!")

"I don't think anyone ever thought of that," the Beetle said doubtfully. Then he added unpleasantly, "You ask too many questions. Do you know what happens to those who ask questions up here?"

He looked so forbidding that Alice was almost afraid to ask, but she finally managed to pronounce a frightened little "What?"

"The professor says, 'you'll get that next year,'" the Beetle answered sternly.

"Yes," said Alice, "but when the next year comes, what does he say?"

"Well," began the Beetle slowly, "he changes it a little and says, 'that will come next year.'"

"And does it come next year?" interrupted Alice eagerly.

"Good heavens, no!" answered the Beetle. "He says, 'you'll take that up next year.'"

"But," Alice cried triumphantly, "next year is the last year, and he can't say 'next year' then, can he?"

"It's very simple," replied the Beetle sadly. "He says, 'We can't waste time on that now! You should have learned it two years ago!'"

All during the Beetle's last speech, Alice had been looking at another building not far from Loyola, and built along the same general plan.

"I'm really sorry I was rude," she said humbly, "but I was so interested in trying to think why that building has a bridge leading up to it when there's no water under the bridge!"

"It's symbolic, of course!" snapped the Beetle.

"Symbolic of what?" begged Alice, for she was a little girl always anxious to learn something.

"There's no water inside the building either, above the first floor," the Beetle replied. He seemed about to go on when he was interrupted by a loud knocking noise, apparently coming from the inside of the building. He simply waited for it to die down a little, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

Thomas B. Campbell, '34

From the Duke Chronicle comes this little note: It is seldom that two donkeys admire one another.

To which the Villanovan adds: Evidently, for the simple reason that if one donkey admired another he would make an ass of himself.

At the University of Kansas there is a list published regularly of all those professors who keep their class overtime.

A story from one of the collegiate journals informs us that the student who gets the least amount of sleep the night before a big exam is not the failing student, nor the average student, but usually the leading student, because he has more things to worry about.

The "Santa Clara" reports that

Garbo will probably not appear at the Prom because of the complaint received that she covers too much floor space. The seniors at the same institution are considering calling their dance the "Senior Gallop."

The Hoya of Georgetown gives the following suggestions as to how to conduct oneself socially:

It is not considered clever to go "slumming" to nice affairs in knickerbockers and sweaters.

Don't put on an act to show the people around you what a good time you are having.

Stanford co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed the privilege of remaining out late at night.

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"HOME LIFE IN AMERICA"

"Home, sweet home, there is no place like home," not saying whose home. But a home should be a cheery place, and all homes can be made cheery and attractive by just repainting, redecorating with Zippo A-No. 1 paint. (No connection with Zippo A-No. 2 paint). This paint, which has been used continually since the time of King Henry the Eighth, is positively the best, the very best and nothing but the best. "Hennie," even said in a statement to the London Times, "I think Zippo paint is the nertz."

A home is a home whether it is a one, two, three, four, or five room home. The universal idea of home today seems to be a narrow hall between a can of tomatoes and a gas stove. Just a case where negative difformity leads to a false concept. Personally, I do not like tomatoes but I do like vegetable soup, especially the alphabet type, because it speaks for itself. (What humor). I know that this story lacks a plot, but next week I'll write about a cemetery, so that I'll be sure to have a plot. I was going to tell the story about crude oil but I knew my readers would not like it as it's not refined!

Some people like to make their homes in pent house. You know what a pent house is naturally. However for the sake of the ignorant few, a pent house is a house

built on top of another for the sake of raising another mortgage. I would not like to have anyone build a pent house on top of my house, as I do not like to see anyone raise the roof and besides building a pent house creates an overhead!

If you would like to have a real nice house, the best thing to do is to build it yourself. This of course requires a lot of hard and tedious labor, but work and whistle and the labor will be light. Whistling makes all work easier, except glass blowing. Now to make a real nice little home, just take a shovel, or a spade, or a spoon, or anything and dig a deep hole, sixty feet by sixty feet, or make it 50-50. This will be the cellar. The cellar is built first, because of its importance. If we didn't have cellars during prohibition, I don't know

what my uncle Edgar would have done. It is advisable to build the second floor before the first floor, then you won't have so many steps to climb. To build the rest of the house, just gather wood hither, thither and hither. Put it all together and then you have, more or less, a house. (Note: This system is copyrighted).

If you can't build a house, buy one; buy an old house, maybe George Washington stopped there, or maybe he didn't, who cares! Of course some people like a real old Colonial type house, with 18th century furniture, rugs, windows and 18th century plumbing. Very often you'll hear the Newlyrich say this: "Let's get rid of our old furniture and get some real antiques. Let's have a Louis the 14th parlor and some real Queen Anne period furniture." So they go to

some importer of fine old furnishings (imported from Hoboken) and he sells them, or rather, with tears in his eyes, parts with a real Louis the 14th chair. Good old Louis, as extravagant as he was, he and his subjects never could have used half the furnishings that are sold as real imported Louis the 14th.

A member of Congress was very much impressed with the dignity of his position, and it was always on his mind. One night his wife awakened him and whispered:

"John, there are burglars in the house."

"You must be mistaken, my dear," he answered. "There may be a few in the Senate, but in the House—oh, no; the idea is preposterous."

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LECTURE TEAM AT NEWPORT

Moline, '34 and Gallagher, '36
Gain Split Decision of
Judges

PRINCIPLES OF NRA IS TOPIC DISCUSSED

Debaters of the Philomath presented the second of the lecture debates planned by the society, before a large audience at the De La Salle Auditorium in Newport, R. I., last Thursday evening. An affirmative team of Joseph E. Gallagher, '36 and Edwin G. Moline, '34, defeated James E. Hackett, Jr., '36 and D. Francis Sullivan, '35, by a split de-

cision of the board of judges. The question discussed was concerned with the permanency of the principles of the NRA.

Previous to the debate, Chairman Harry W. Kirwin, '34, the judges and a few members of the K. of C. Council which sponsored the affair were guests of the council at a banquet at the LaForge Cottage in Newport.

Kirwin, before introducing the first speaker of the evening, expressed the gratitude of the Philomath for the kindnesses received in the city. Throughout the discussion his handling of the affair was masterly.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Gallagher, opened the debate

proper with a definition of terms stressing in particular the meaning of "principle." His explanation of the purpose of the NRA and the means by which this purpose was to be attained, namely, the establishment of a minimum wage, abolition of child labor and the elimination of unfair competition constituted the main portion of his speech.

Hackett who opened for the negative immediately challenged the affirmative interpretation of the question and argued that the great power of the President was the only principle of the Recovery Act, since he was empowered to enforce or cancel all portions of the NRA. Condemning this principle as dangerous he concluded that its per-

manent adoption was not for the best interests of the country and consequently should not be accepted by the people of the United States.

Concluding for the affirmative, Moline insisted that the power of the President was not a principle, inasmuch as it made no difference whether the power of the enforcement was in the hands of one man or in the hands of a committee. Further he argued that regardless of faults in the form in which the proposed features of the NRA was presented, still in themselves they were good and desirable and should be adopted as a permanent part of American government.

Sullivan's sparkling retorts enlivened the discussion as he pro-

ceeded to show statistically that the NRA was not accomplishing all that had been claimed for it, for prices of commodities had increased far beyond the wage scale increase and that as a consequence there was less buying possible in the country now than before the Act was put into effect. Trying to show that the Act would have no force without the president's power, he attempted to prove that this threatened danger of dictatorship.

The board of judges was composed of Hon. Hugh B. Baker, of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, Edward J. Corcoran, LL.B., and James T. O'Connell representing the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

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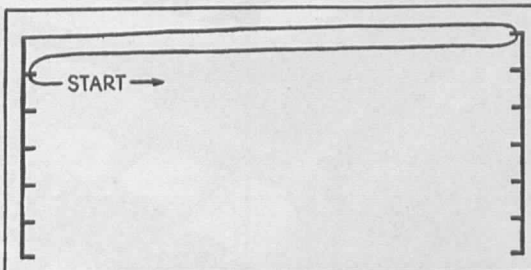
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Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.



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McCarty, '34, Heard By History Club

Present European Turmoil Explained in Detail by Speaker

SPIRITED DISCUSSION FOLLOWS LECTURE

The interest of the modern student mind in contemporary events was manifested Monday evening, when the History Society exhibited a special interest in the subject of the present turmoil going on in the European cockpit. Because of the importance of the crisis pointing to grave dangers to the whole world in the contemporary events on the Continent, a lecture on this subject had been arranged. Albert McCarty, '34, was the lecturer.

Drawing from the fiery reports that blazed forth from across the Atlantic during the past three or four weeks, as many details as could be squeezed into the limited period of fifteen minutes permitted to a lecturer in the Society. McCarty gave a splendid resumé of the tangled affair. Among other factors, he treated of the recent change of government in France, and linked it up with the weakness of the past Left-wing government of that country and its pacifistic tendency towards Germany. The Socialistic riots in Austria came from the inability of Premier Dollfus to further hold his position as strongly as before, as the conservative Catholic force occupying the middle terrain between the Nazis and the Socialists. It was McCarty's contention to place before the audience the viewpoints of some of the leading correspondents from Europe. One of these held the view that Germany was succeeding in winning back the control of Mitteleuropa.

Because of the present importance of the subject discussed, a spirited discussion followed among the members. The moderator announced that there would be further presentations along the same lines.

Tech Riflemen In Victory Over H. C.

Geary of Purple Turns in Best Score of Close Match

WILL MEET AGAIN AT END OF NEXT MONTH

Worcester Tech's sharpshooters earned a deserved victory in defeating the Holy Cross riflemen at the last Saturday afternoon in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. The final score read 815 to 735 in the Engineers' favor, but it remained for one of the Crusaders to take individual honors.

Jim Geary of Holy Cross proved a real marksman by turning in a score of 180, made by scoring 96 points from the prone position and 84 from the off-hand position. He was but two units ahead of Robert Taylor, Tech's leading shooter. Taylor shot a 95 in the prone role, and an 83 in his off-hand position for a score of 178. These two were the outstanding men in each outfit.

The return engagement, originally scheduled for next Saturday has been shifted to March 30 at the Worcester Tech range because of the better facilities.

Faculty Host To Largest Class In Entire History of Holy Cross

Rev. President Eloquent in Address to Group

(Continued from Page 1.)

chairman of the recent reception, acted as the master of ceremonies and led the group singing.

As is customary on these occasions the class president, Sam S. Mullin, of Syracuse, N. Y., spoke a few words of introduction. He extended thanks to Reverend Father Dolan in behalf of the class for the banquet which he termed "a concrete manifestation of the fact that the faculty members spend their lives for the students." Following his talk he presented the toastmaster of the evening, William Beasley, Jr., of Manhasset, N. Y. Beasley prefaced his introduction of the class odist with a number of witty remarks, winning the favor of his classmates with several well turned phrases.

Edward J. Duncan, of LaSalle, Ill., was class odist. In a poem that radiated brilliant thought through a delicately composed style Duncan amplified the meaning of the words contained in the College seal, "In Hoc Signo Vincas," characterizing them as the impelling force that should urge the men of 1937 on to great deeds.

In gratitude for his efforts as chairman of the class of 1937 until election of class officers, Harry W. Kirwin, '34, was the recipient of a gift from the class president. His untiring and patient labors were praised by Mullin, who then called on Kirwin for a talk. The latter responded with an encomium of the men of 1937, whom he described as an epitome of the glory of Holy Cross. He told the men to whom he had been an advisor that this privilege would remain one of his treasured memories of Holy Cross.

Toastmaster Beasley next introduced William J. Flynn, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose rhetorical oration, delivered with mastery, won such universal praise. At the outset the speaker struck the note of good fellowship that characterized the affair and went on to explain to his classmates the great changes that had occurred in their brief stay at Holy Cross.

Comparing the long college course ahead of them to a sea voyage, Flynn, skillfully drawing upon his metaphor, pointed out to his hearers the advantages, opportunities and trials that the future held for them. Stress was laid upon the fact that this was only the beginning of their careers and that a good start was most desirable. In emphasizing this point the speaker said, in part, "The great question is: What are we going to make of ourselves now? We have opportunities, great opportunities, if we will only take advantage of them. We have for our instructors men of peerless training, than whom there are none who are better qualified to teach and guide young men like ourselves. We have at our disposal a most extraordinary classical curriculum, and a classical education is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain today. Are we going to profit by these opportunities? The answer to that question is strictly up to us."

The orator concluded his speech with the reminder that the tradition they had to follow was great and that it would require their best efforts to succeed.

Frank W. Thorpe then presented two vocal selections for his appreciative classmates. Following this, Beasley introduced to the members of 1937 for the first time Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S.J.

In his sincerest manner the Reverend President addressed the anxious audience. Congratulating them for their cultured presentations and assuring them of their magnificent possibilities as a class, he painted a brilliant panorama of the future and its opportunities, urging as his principal point the appreciation and cultivation of the most priceless gift of faith.

Opening his address Reverend Father Dolan praised the members of the freshman class as worthy successors of the outstanding class that graduated last June. He said, "It is almost incredible that students in freshman year, and those chosen as your representatives should utter the thoughts and express the views of men of more mature years. I doubt if I have ever listened to more representative students. If they are the tone of this wonderful class, then the traditions and glories of this college are safe in your hands."

"I must utter a sincere word of congratulations to the odist and the orator. They have encouraged and inspired us by their noble utterances. The odist has summed up for you the whole plan of your college course, the one item that we, your guardians, wish to emphasize, the sacred emblem of the Cross leading you on to success. Your orator spoke with wisdom beyond his years in telling you of the solid educational opportunities offered you by the largest classical boarding college in the world."

Summarizing the courses given at the College of the Holy Cross, the Reverend Speaker explained to the men of '37 their permanent and ennobling character.

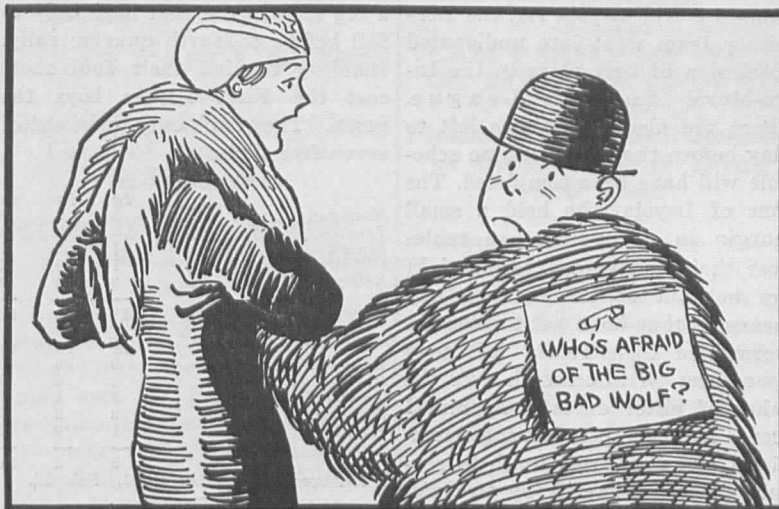
He then spoke briefly on the history of the Jesuits in this country. "This year," he said, "the Society of Jesus is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of its arrival in Maryland. Father White came here from England and brought into this country religious freedom. The successors of Father White are living with you today. You are students of the oldest Catholic college in New England. You are students in a college that has a world-wide reputation for the learning it imparts and the singular spirit it develops in its student body."

Commenting on the class orator's point that the assembled was not a gathering of class sections but was a unified whole, Reverend Father Dolan expressed the hope that the precious tradition of affability between professor and student will ever be the dominant note in the harmonious life on Mt. St. James.

Here the speaker digressed to touch briefly upon the approaching season of Lent, "the season," he said, "for deep thought."

Returning to his theme the Reverend President said in part: "The message I want to bring to you is this. Your orator has just told you that you are beginning your college course. This is the time, now is the acceptable time to find yourselves. Tonight you are

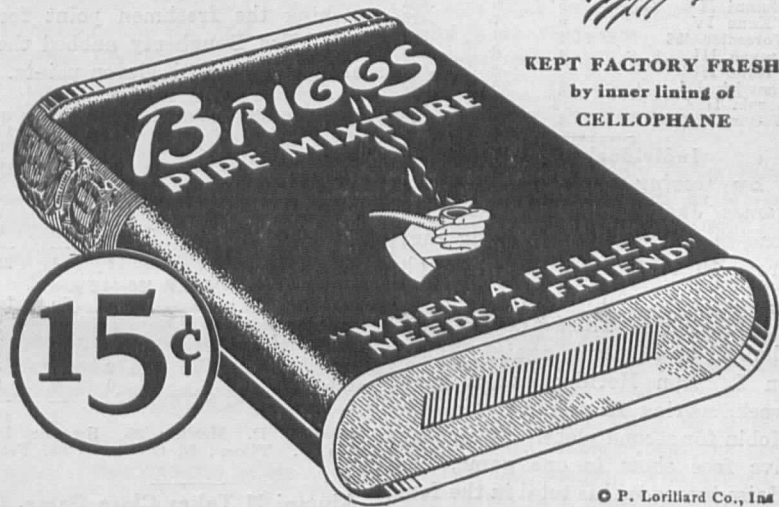
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building the castles of the future, and you are looking into that future as he projected it for you. May your purpose be always noble. The whole aim of your college course is to bring home to you the most precious gift in your life, the gift of Faith. You are sent here for another education besides a secular one. We want to impress you above all with this. These are important days for you. We implore you that here in your freshman year you may have a right sense of direction in all that you do and all that you aspire to do. Unless you build a strong manly character on the solid foundation of ardent, intense faith, our education is futile. If, when you step out of college, you are the type we intend you to be, the world will be clamoring for you."

Strongly urging the men of '37 to develop a powerful character, "a Holy Cross character," the Reverend President warned his hearers that there were certain fruits which the world holds out that they may not pluck and that there were codes of conduct to which they could not subscribe. In contrast to this he cited the fact that their greatest backing was the Catholic Church, steeped in two thousand years of rich tradition.

In a short, powerful conclusion the Reverend President said, "Are you brave enough here tonight to say that this class will step out into the world as an example of Catholic Christian manhood, that the

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE PRE-LENTEN CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand.

The varsity quartet, McCormack, McEvoy, Dillon, and Moline were well received in the humorous "Old Quartet." They were followed by Edwin Murphy, '36, who sang as tenor solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

The difficult "Entrance and March of the Peers," from Sir Arthur Sullivan's light opera, "Iolanthe," was exceptionally well done by the Glee Club. Their director, Professor J. Edward Bouvier, is to be congratulated upon the perfection he has achieved. The Musical Clubs were entertained before the concert at a banquet in the Hotel Clinton, and following the concert the Crusaders furnished music for dancing.

Sacred emblem of the Cross will always inspire you? If you are imbued with this spirit in your scholastic endeavors, on the athletic field, in any walk of life, you will succeed. May God develop, strengthen and increase in you these high resolves!"

A magnificent ovation and a thunderous greeting of applause marked the conclusion of the speech of the Reverend President, a fitting tribute of the members of 1937 for the splendid message given to them by the Rector of the College.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By Jack Connolly, '36, and Dave Carey, '37

Dorm Riding on Crest of Wave

As a result of the victory of Alumni I over Loyola III, the Dormitory team went into undisputed possession of first place in the Intra-Mural Basketball League. There are about 13 games left to play before the entire league schedule will have been completed. The sons of Loyola who hold a small margin in the percentage tables over their conquerors (Alumni I) are not out of the race by any means as they have yet to face the Dorm and their recent loss may spur them on to triumph over the ashes of bitter defeat. Alumni I scored another upset beating Alumni III and rose from tenth to seventh place. Fenwick by two victories came out of the cellar and Worcester entered it. The remaining games should be interesting especially amongst the leaders.

League Standing

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Dormitory | 12 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Loyola III | 11 | 1 | .916 |
| Alumni I | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| Alumni III | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Beaven I | 8 | 5 | .610 |
| Loyola I | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Beaven II | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Alumni II | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| O'Kane IV | 5 | 7 | .416 |
| Worcester '36 | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Beaven III | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| O'Kane III | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Fenwick IV | 3 | 10 | .230 |
| Loyola II | 3 | 10 | .230 |
| Worcester '34 | 1 | 9 | 1.00 |

Individual Scoring

By scoring 15 points in two games, Jack Teahan increased his lead in the individual scoring race from 19 to 29 points. Although held to four points in the Alumni I game, the Third Loyola ace chalked up 11 points against Beaven I. Don Herlihy had a good week, scoring 12 points to tie Jim Hobin for second place. By sinking five free shots in one game, LaHaise increased his total in the foul shot competition to 23 points. He leads Monciewicz, his nearest competitor, by five points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Teahan, Loyola III | 118 |
| Herlihy, Loyola III | 89 |
| Hobin, Alumni III | 89 |
| LaHaise, Fenwick IV | 79 |
| Bowler, O'Kane III | 78 |
| Monciewicz, Dormitory | 76 |
| Bennett, Loyola III | 72 |
| Connolly, Alumni III | 68 |
| W. Kenneally, Alumni I | 66 |
| Grabowski, Loyola III | 64 |
| Sullivan, Worcester '36 | 63 |

Beaven I Edges Worcester Seniors, 26-24

The Worcester seniors came within an ace of scoring an upset last week when they held First Beaven to a 26-24 score. The town team played an excellent defensive game in the first to limit the juniors to two field goals and two free shots. However, Beaven broke through the Townies' defense in the final half to score 20 points. Tivnan of the losers was high scorer with nine points.

BEAVEN I—26

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Dunn | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Lochner | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Halloran | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Petrillo | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Zintl | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sisk | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McCooley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grattan | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 11 | 4 | 26 |

WORCESTER '34—24

| | fg | fp | tp |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Connor | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Tivnan | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Shine | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Holly | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Gorman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | 8 | 8 | 24 |

Referee: A. Riccardi, '35. Scorer: Phil Byrne, '35. Feb. 12.

Loyola II Upsets Loyola I, 22-21

The lowly Loyola II Basketeers squeezed out a one-point victory over their fellow seniors from Loy-

ola I last Monday. As in the Beaven-Worcester game, the losers took a big lead in the first half, only to fall before a fourth quarter rally. Inability to sink their foul shots cost the First Loyola boys the game. They sank only three out of seven free shots.

LOYOLA II—22

| | fg | fp | tp |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Monagan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Tracy | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Farrell | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| O'Haire | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 11 | 0 | 22 |

LOYOLA I—21

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Ryan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quine | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Jarvis | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Sullivan | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Herlihy | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee: Tom Macksey, '35. Feb. 12.

Worcester Sophs Lose, 28-12

In one of the most unusual games of the season, Third O'Kane defeated Worcester '36 by a 28-12 score. The Worcesterites failed to sink a single shot in the first half, but almost outscored their freshmen opponents in the last half. After spotting O'Kane 15 points, the town team staged a great rally, matching the freshmen point for point. Ted Dougherty nabbed the scoring honors with eleven points.

O'KANE III—28

| | fg | fp | tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| T. Dougherty | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Dulligan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowler | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Burke | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Godwin | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sheridan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 12 | 4 | 28 |

WORCESTER '36—12

| | fg | fp | tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Dean | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaughnessy | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sullivan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Roy | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shields | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Referee: D. Herlihy, '35. Scorer: D. Lynch, '37. Timer: B. O'Connor, '36. Feb. 13.

Alumni II Takes Close Game, 29-28

The last chances of Alumni III to win the basketball championship were crushed when they bowed to second Alumni 29-28. Alumni II gained a 13-point lead in the first three quarters, but almost fell before Third Alumni's final quarter rally. Connolly and O'Neil staged scoring streaks for the losers which almost changed the outcome of the game.

ALUMNI II—29

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Cooney | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Shea | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCartin | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Flanagan | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gilligan | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | 11 | 7 | 29 |

ALUMNI III—28

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Durkin | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Burns | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferry | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Connolly | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Hobin | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| O'Neil | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| | 11 | 6 | 28 |

Referee: D. Curtin, '34. Timer: L. Scanlon, '35. Scorer: D. Lynch, '37. Feb. 13.

Dormitory Wins Again, 23-18

By wining a close 23-18 game from Loyola I, the Dorm strengthened its hold on first place. As usual, the Dorm built up a wide margin in the first half. However, the seniors held the Dorm scoreless in the third quarter and tied the score. The Dorm again piled a lead which it held for the rest of the game. Dan Herlihy of the losers scored nine of his team's 18 points to take the individual honors of the game.

DORMITORY—23

| | fg | fp | tp |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Monciewicz | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Hayes | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cannon | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gavin | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Macksey | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 8 | 5 | 21 |

Nicholson King

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Sullivan | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Herlihy | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Jarvis | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quine | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 7 | 4 | 18 |

Referee: Bill Keaneally, '36. Umpire: Dan Curtin, '34. Scorer: B. Foley, '37. Timer: G. McCartin, '36. Feb. 14.

Fenwick Conquers Fourth O'Kane, 23-19

Fourth Fenwick scored its second victory of the year at the expense of the Fourth O'Kane freshmen. O'Kane, expecting to score an easy victory, was surprised when Fenwick took an early lead and refused to give it up. The score at the half was 11-6 in favor of Fenwick. O'Kane threatened often in the last quarter, but was unable to break into the lead.

FENWICK IV—23

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Lawlor | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Norton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halloran | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weist | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spaeth | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| LaHaise | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Simpson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hafeli | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 11 | 1 | 23 |

O'KANE IV—19

| | fg | fp | tp |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Massie | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Canini | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lynch | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Blekatus | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Daughters | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Burnham | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Donnell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 9 | 1 | 19 |

Referee: J. McCooley, '36. Scorer: B. Foley, '37. Timer: J. Buckley, '36. Feb. 14.

Fenwick IV Vanquishes Loyola II

Getting an early lead and maintaining it the Fenwick "Tigers" emerged victorious in their game with the stalwarts of Second Loyola. Fenwick went into a 4-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The lead was gradually widened and Loyola entered the final period many points in the van. Suddenly, the seniors whose play had been listless up to that point found new life and brought their total up to within a point of their opponents' and the final score was 17-16. Monagan and Farrell led Loyola with seven and six points respectively, while LaHaise showed the way to Fenwick with five, all made on fouls.

FENWICK IV—17

| | fg | fp | tp |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Norton | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Simpson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lawlor | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Guillfoil | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| LaHaise | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Hafeli | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Weist | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 6 | 5 | 17 |

LOYOLA II—16

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Tracy | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| O'Neil | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrell | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Monaghan | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Vinci | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Haire | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 6 | 4 | 16 |

Referee: J. Nicholson, '37. Umpire: J. Grattan, '35. Scorer: Ed Howley, '37. Feb. 17.

Beaven II Victor in Close Game

A basket scored by Joe Keefe with twenty seconds left to play gave Beaven II a 17-15 victory over the crowd which rooms above them (Beaven III). Beaven II was unable to hold an 11-4 advantage they held at half time and a great offensive launched by Beaven in the third period made it 13-10 against them at the three-quarter mark. They forged ahead and with the score tied Keefe played the hero role. Riccardi led Beaven II with 5 while Ostrowski was high for Top Beaven with seven.

BEAVEN II—17

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| O'Gara | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scanlon | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Keefe | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Riccardi | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Collins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Durkin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Higgins | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Courtney | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Curley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 7 | 3 | 17 |

BEAVEN III—15

| | fg | fp | tp |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Michels | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrington | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Brogan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Coady | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harkins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ostrowski | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | 6 | 3 | 15 |

Referee: Jack Teahan, '34. Umpire: Bob McMahon, '34. Scorer: Ed Howley, '37. Feb. 17.

Alumni I Wins Second in Two Days

In spite of a 6-3 lead against them at the end of the quarter and an 11-5 reversal at the half, Alumni I came through with a 27-11 victory over Third O'Kane. With the injection into the game of the Kenneally brothers in the second half, Alumni got its snappy offensive under way leading 15-11 at the three-quarter point and increasing it by eleven in the final stanza; during the second half O'Kane tallied not one point. Nicholson, speedy little dribbler worked his way through the opponents for nine points while Lawlor had four for O'Kane.

ALUMNI I—27

| | fg | fp | tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Quine | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| W. Kenneally | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Buckley | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Kenneally | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McDonald | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Nicholson | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Stanton | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 12 | 3 | 27 |

O'KANE III—11

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Dulligan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lawlor | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Godwin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sheridan | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 5 | 1 | 11 |

Referee: Leo Cannon, '35. Scorer: Ed Howley, '37. Feb. 17.

Loyola III Adds Another

After being held quite closely during the first quarter, Loyola III stepped out in fine style to score a 25-23 victory over Beaven I. It was Top Loyola's eleventh win in as many starts. Despite the efforts of Zintl who made three field goals in rapid succession, Beaven failed to rally, and a long shot by Bennett brought the game to a close. As usual Jack Teahan led in the scoring with 11 points; Zintl contributed six to the losers' cause.

LOYOLA III—25

| | fg | fp | tp |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Bennett | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Teahan | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Blais | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtin | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Grabowski | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Farrelley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMahon | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Keating | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 12 | 1 | 25 |

BEAVEN I—13

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Sisk | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Petrillo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunn | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lochner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halloran | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCooley | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Zintl | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Grattan | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 5 | 3 | 13 |

Referee: Bill Keaneally, '36. Scorer: B. Foley, '37. Feb. 15.

Worcester '36 Upsets Beaven III

In a fast and furious exhibition Worcester '36 scored an upset in beating Beaven III by a 24-19 score. After going into a four-point lead Beaven lost it and was headed at the quarter 10-8. The townies led at the half 14-12 and this margin would have been greater if it had not been for the

remarkable defensive role of Michels of the juniors. Worcester maintained the lead increasing it to 24-19 as the final whistle blew. Brogan was the Beaven spark-plug garnering 13 points while Sullivan led the opponents with eight.

WORCESTER '36—24

| | fg | fp | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Sloane | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Deane | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruane | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| Shields | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Murphy | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 10 | 4 | 24 |

BEAVEN III—19

| | fg | fp | tp |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Sheehan | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Harrington | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brogan | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Michels | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coady | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 8 | 3 | 19 |

Referee: E. Farrell, '34. Scorer: B. Foley, '37. Feb. 15.

Loyola III Has Hopes Dashed

The warriors of Top Loyola with visions of the Intra-Mural championship met a smart and aggressive team representing Alumni I and in doing so met their master. Jack Kenneally proved the offensive threat of the game scoring 13 points by tossing in some pretty shots. His brother Bill proved the defensive star in holding Jack Teahan to three points. Bennett was the leading light in Loyola's stand with six points.

TWENTY-ONE GAME SCHEDULE TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY PURPLE

Boston Braves Will Open the Holy Cross Season on April 16th

ANNUAL B. C. SERIES IS LISTED ON SCHEDULE

Pitching Staff Expected to Stand Strain of Steady Grind

Athletic Director, Tom McCabe, has just released one of the longest and stiffest baseball schedules that Holy Cross has undertaken in several years. In fact it brings back memories of the lists that Holy Cross was noted for in the halcyon days of baseball here on the Hill. It is composed of twenty-one games with negotiations underway for a few more.

The season will open on April 16, when Manager Bill McKechnie leads his Boston Braves into action here on Fitton Field, and will close with the annual Commencement Day game with Boston College on the same diamond. In between these games, which are almost two months to a day apart, the list will be punctuated by contests with Brown, Manhattan, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Boston College, Springfield, Providence, St. Michael's, and Tufts.

Without a doubt this is the toughest schedule entered upon for many years by the Purple, but if the pitching staff which promises so much can stand the strain of the steady grind there is no reason to think other than that the Cross will live up to its reputation on the diamond.

The schedule follows:

Monday, April 16 — Boston Braves.

Thursday, April 19 — Brown.

Saturday, April 21 — Manhattan.

Wednesday, April 25 — Boston University.

Saturday, April 28 — Springfield at Springfield.

Wednesday, May 2 — Tufts.

Saturday, May 5 — Providence College.

Wednesday, May 9 — Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, May 12 — Columbia.

Wednesday, May 16 — Harvard Graduates.

Saturday, May 19 — Harvard.

Tuesday, May 22 — Tufts at Medford.

Wednesday, May 23 — St. Michael's.

Saturday, May 26 — Yale.

Wednesday, May 30 — Boston College.

Saturday, June 2 — Harvard at Cambridge.

Wednesday, June 6 — Springfield.

Saturday, June 9 — Providence College at Providence.

Monday, June 11 — Boston College at Boston.

Saturday, June 16 — Brown at Providence.

Tuesday, June 19 — Boston College.

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Crusaders Seek National Track Title Saturday

Relayists Will Face Harvard Wednesday in University Club Meet

JANIAK, GILLIGAN AND KENNEY WILL CONTEND

Pointing towards a national title the Holy Cross varsity relay quartet will engage in two contests this week. On Wednesday night down at the Boston Garden, Holy Cross will compete in the University Club meet and next Saturday night, the Purple four-some will match strides with some of the leading college teams in the country in the National A. A. U. Championships.

The University Club meet is really "The New England Championships," and therefore the Crusaders will be well tested and tried out for Saturday night's big event. Harvard and Northeastern are the main opponents of the Purple, but due to past records Holy Cross rules a heavy favorite to cross the tape a winner. The race tends to be a close one, however, as the Crimson quartet of Harvard figures to upset "pre-race dope."

Walter Janiak and Tom Gilligan will represent the Purple in the dash events and both are expected to be in at the finish. Ed Kenney, a stalwart miler, will endeavor to show his heels to the other runners in that particular specialty.

Perhaps the fastest mile relay of the year will be run off next Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. Six of the best teams in the country have entered as contestants in this relay of relays. Indiana, Holy Cross, Fordham, Manhattan, N. Y. U., and the New York A. C., have all been timed under 3.24 during this season. Indiana with Hornbostel, national half-mile title holder, and Fuqua, Olympic 1500 meter champ leading the way seems to be the outstanding team of the sextet. Yale and the Millrose A. A., among others, are to compete in this thriller. There will be two heats and a final and the winner will certainly deserve to be called national champ.

FRIARS DEFEAT CUBS FOR SECOND TIME

Travelling to Providence a week ago last night, for the second time this season, the Holy Cross freshman basketball team again met defeat at the hands of the Providence College Frosh, 47-28.

| PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FROSH | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | fp | tp |
| Fagstrom, lf. (Capt.) | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fairbrother, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belliveau, rf. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Smith, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cillings, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gallagher, c. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Carew, lg. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bleiden, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davin, rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Angelica, rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lefebvre, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 7 | 47 |

| HOLY CROSS FROSH | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | fp | tp |
| Gavin, lf. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Jarlett, lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Halloran, rf. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kuziora, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moniewicz, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Neill, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Spaeth, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |

Referee: O'Brien.

Purple Pennings

Bob Courtney, '35

A glance at the baseball schedule would seem to indicate that indeed the old order of things had returned to the "Hill" as far as baseball is concerned at least. A 21-game schedule is no small undertaking for a ball team whose pitching staff is at present only a thing to be guessed at.

Of course it is true that there are two veteran pitchers from last year's staff on hand and that the experience gained from their former performances plus their better physical condition should add to their effectiveness. However, two pitchers and a 20-odd game schedule leaves much room for speculation as to the probable outcome of the season. It will take all the wizardry at Jack Barry's command to produce two more men capable of relieving these two veterans when the firing begins in earnest.

If that left arm of Tom McLaughlin's will only return to its former condition and if he can do the things reputed of him, Barry's task will be so much easier. Provided that these pitchers do come through in the hoped for fashion there is admittedly enough power in the bats of those slated to compose the rest of the team to pull the Cross through in a splendid manner.

There is an old saying that goes something like, "There is no rest for the weary." This seems to be especially true in the case of the one-mile relay team. They have been to Boston a couple of times, to New York, and to Amherst and so far their record is unsmirched. However, this week they will engage on their most ambitious programs of the year. Wednesday they will go to Boston for the University Games to be held there and participate in a race which without a doubt will produce the New England Championship.

Then to complete a week of championship endeavor on Saturday night they will be among the favorites in the National Championships to be staged in New York. This race will pit the Crusaders against the best relay teams in the country, teams which have all done the mile in 3:24 or better this year. However, Bart Sullivan's boys have the ability to finish at the top in both of these meets and we have fond visions of returning next Sunday and greeting not only the New England Champs, but the National Champs.

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TRACK TEAM IS VICTORIOUS OVER AMHERST IN FIRST MEET, 52-34

Frosh Courtmen Best Brown '37 In Fast Contest

Crusader Cubs Show Finest Form of Year to Date in 39-36 Win

SCORE IS TIED AFTER FOUR CLOSE PERIODS

After relinquishing an early lead, the Holy Cross freshman basketball team scored a 39-36 triumph over the Brown University freshmen in an overtime contest at Providence last Saturday night.

The Holy Cross yearlings started the game with a burst of speed and maintained a fast pace throughout the first half. Brown couldn't get started and by mid-game, the visitors had piled up a lead of 20 points. The Bruin Cubs rallied sensationally in the last half with a flow of fresh recruits ever strengthening their line-up. The spectacular playing of the Brown team enabled them to tie the weary Crusaders in the last minute of regular play 36-36.

Going into the overtime the Purple Frosh again took command with a foul point by O'Donnell and a floor goal by Gavin. The home team was powerless to break the Holy Cross defense and the game ended without further scoring.

The contest was hard-fought and sparkled with the fine work of Holy Cross in the first half and the brilliant comeback of Brown only to lose out in the extra period.

The line-up:

| HOLY CROSS '37-39 | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | fp | tp |
| Kuziora, lf. (Capt.) | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Gavin, rf. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Spaeth, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Halloran, lg. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| O'Neill, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Donnell, rg. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| O'Grady, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 |

| BROWN '37-36 | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| | fg | fp | tp |
| Norcum, lf. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Navas, rf. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Burbank, rf. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Gerhalsen, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Biggs, c. (Capt.) | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Henry, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Widnall, lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Clements, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osenigo, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Morrison, rg. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Stanhope, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 6 | 36 |

Referee: Mackey. Time: 10-min. periods.

FROSH TO PLAY TWO CONTESTS THIS WEEK

While the rest of the College is enjoying a weekend at home the freshman basketball team will be engaged in the business of winning games, two of them being scheduled for the latter part of the week. The first of the contests will take place Wednesday against Worcester Academy and in the second the Frosh will be seeking revenge on Assumption for the beating administered them earlier in the year.

The freshmen in their game with the Brown Cubs seemed to play their best basketball of the year although several of their regulars were absent. This steady improvement on the part of the substitutes would seem to insure the team of capable reserves and as this is an important item in the success of any team, the chances of their winning both of these games are very favorable.

Seven New Records Set for Track as Lord Jeffs and Purple Battle

TEAM PERFORMS WELL ON STRANGE GROUNDS

Phaneuf, Reiss, and Drescher Outstanding in Track and Field

Running their first team race of the season the strong Holy Cross track team met and completely overwhelmed the Amherst forces Saturday afternoon by the score of 52-34. Out of the ten events the Crusaders garnered five first places, six seconds, and five thirds. During the course of the afternoon seven Pratt cage records fell, the minions of Bart Sullivan being responsible for four of the new marks.

Charlie Reiss carried off the honors in the 35-lb. weight throw, with a toss of 48 ft. 8½ in., wiping out the former record. Walter Janiak ran the 40-yard dash in 3.8, shattering the former mark. It seemed apparent to many observers that this race ended in a dead heat between Janiak and Gilligan, but the officials declared otherwise. Joe Phaneuf took the 40-yard low hurdles to lower the existing meet standard.

The unbeaten Holy Cross relay team composed of Capt. Al Morin, Timmy Ring, Joe Murphy and Joe Mulready, continued on its winning way, by taking the team race in 2 minutes 39.8 seconds. The distance run in this race was short of the usual mile, each man running 342 yards.

Fred Drescher hung up a new meet record when he put the shot 43 feet 3½ inches. The 220-yard run ended in a dead heat between Janiak of Holy Cross and Broomell of Amherst, time being 24.2 seconds. In the 440-yard race Joe Murphy of Holy Cross was barely nosed out by Stewart of Amherst in the most exciting run of the meet.

Amherst produced the individual star of the day in Capt. Dick Sweet who gathered two first places, winning the mile and the half-mile runs. His time in the former was 4 min. 34.4 seconds, and the latter, 2 min. 3.6 seconds. Both of these breaking previous meet records.

Summaries:

40-yard dash—Won by Janiak (HC); 2nd, Gilligan (HC); 3rd, King (A). Time, 3.8 (new meet record).
40-yard high hurdles—Won by Smead (A); 2nd, Phaneuf (HC); 3rd, Cooney (HC). Time, 4.4 sec. (new meet record).
40-yard low hurdles—Won by Phaneuf (HC); 2nd, Smead (A); 3rd, Moon (A). Time, 4.2 (new meet record).
220-yard run—Tie for first place between Janiak (HC), and Broomell (A); 3rd, Washburn (A). Time, 24.2 sec.
440-yard run—Won by Stewart (A); 2nd, Murphy (HC); 3rd, O'Toole (HC). Time, 53.7 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Sweet (A); 2nd, Burke (HC); 3rd, Hayward (HC). Time, 2 min. 33 sec. (new meet record).
1 mile run—Won by Sweet (A); 2nd, Kenney (HC); 3rd, Garrity (HC). Time, 4 min. 34.3 sec. (new meet record).
Relay race—Won by Holy Cross (Morin, Murphy, Ring, Mulready). Time, 2 min. 39.8 sec.
35-pound weight throw—Won by Reiss (HC); 2nd, Burrows (A); 3rd, Drescher (HC). Distance, 48 feet, 8½ inches (new meet record).
Shot put—Won by Drescher (HC); 2nd, Lingua (HC); 3rd, Burrows (A). Distance, 43 feet, 3½ inches (new meet record).
Point score—Holy Cross 52, Amherst 34.

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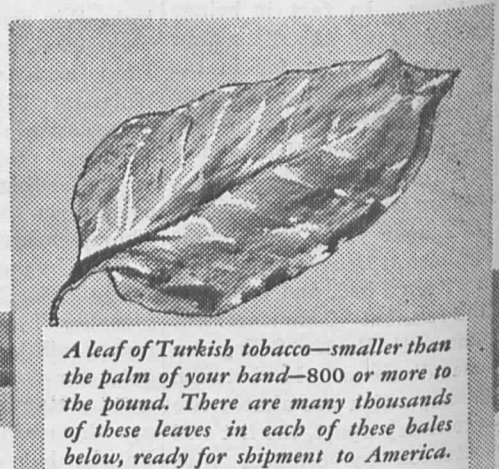
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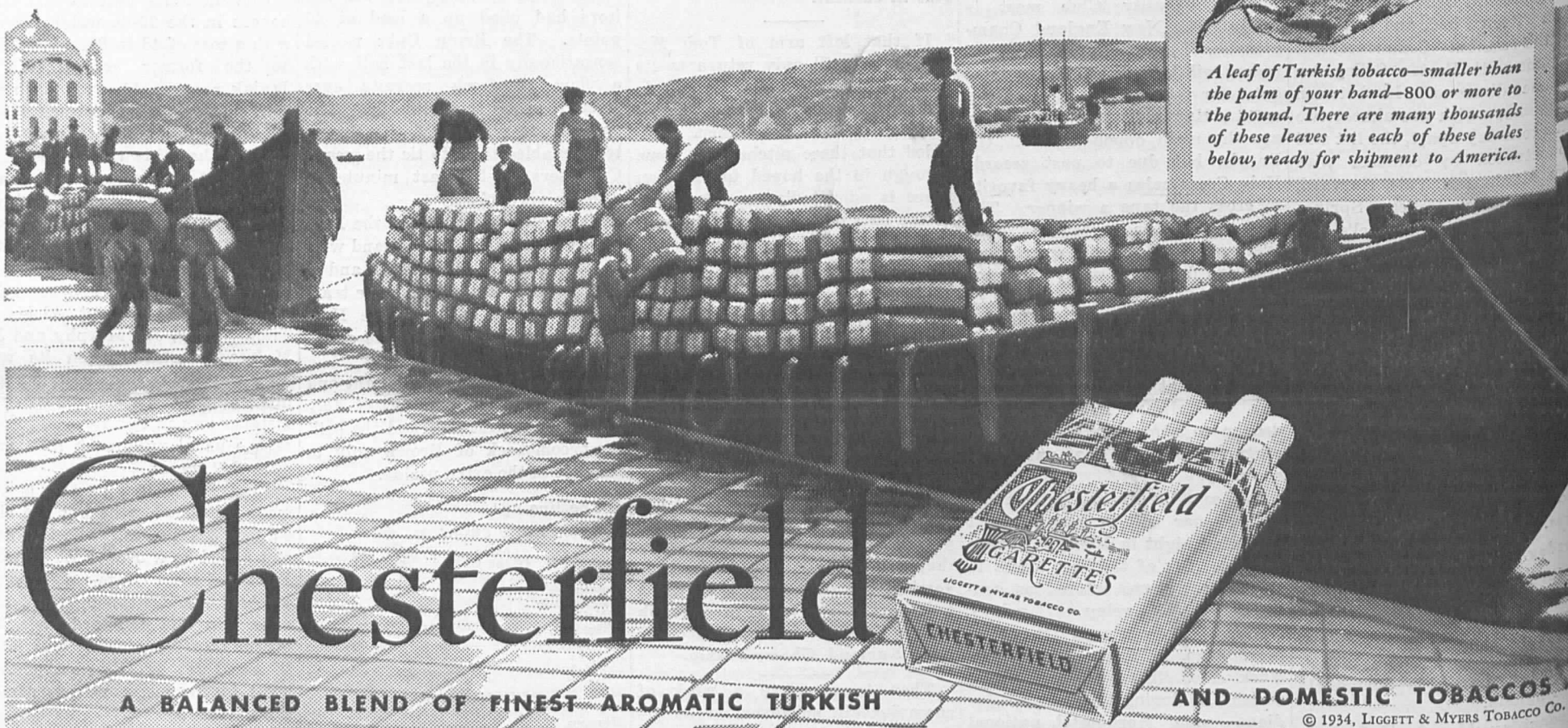
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Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



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Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH

AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS
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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED SOON AFTER HOLIDAYS

ALL ADDICTS INVITED

"How would you like a brand new Doseberry Eight?" To mimic this already famous type of radio interrogation may we ask, "How would you like a beautiful prize symbolic of the bridge championship of the College and also various minor prizes to be given each week to the high scorers?"

To become a member of this latest Pakachoag organization is very simple. During the month of March this league will conduct its first annual tournament to discover the outstanding bridge team in the school. By participating in this tournament, students will automatically become members of the aforementioned league.

At the end of each week, prizes will be given to the high scorers during that week and at the end of the fourth week, a total will be taken of the month's play, and the team having the greatest number of points will be crowned as champion and awarded the Grand prix.

Other details of the match are now being worked out and a complete announcement will be made soon. Cards and tables are now available in the recreation room for practice sessions.

So you see, as the tournament goes, so goes the school. I close with that famous phrase, "More about this later."

PILLAR TO POST

(Continued from Page 4.)

and did not seem in the least startled. Alice, however, was very interested.

"Please, Mr. Beetle," begged Alice, "can you tell me the meaning of that loud knocking noise?"

"That's Alumni, where the sophomores live," the Beetle replied. "The knocking you hear is coming from a typical sophomore 'bull session.'"

"I'm sorry," said Alice, "but I don't believe I know what people do at a 'bull session.'" ("What an unpleasant name," she thought to herself).

"You are a very dull little girl," said the Beetle sternly, "but I'll try to explain. At a 'bull session' everybody sits around and knocks!"

"Knocks what?" asked Alice.

"Knocks everything!" shouted the Beetle impatiently. "That's the knocking noise you hear!"

"But why knock everything?" Alice cried.

"Because to a sophomore everything is ob-knock-shus!" the Beetle said.

At this point, Alice, who was anxiously looking for a way out, noticed a little gate at the bot-

tom of the hill, behind the building called "Alumni" by the Beetle.

"Do you all use that gate to go out?" she asked.

"No," said the Beetle, "but most of us use it to come in!"

"But why not come in the main gate?" Alice cried.

"We don't like to disturb the faculty," the Beetle whispered confidentially, but Alice was already

on her way down the hill. After slipping in the mud several times, she went out the gate and left Pakachoag. She took one look back and saw the Beetle standing sadly on the inside of the fence, looking out.

"It's symbolic," she thought to herself, and ran off, wondering whether or not she could be home in time for tea.

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